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[Correspondence of the Herald.]
FORT SNELLING, Aug. 18, 1844.

Fort Snelling described—Enjoyments within and Scenery without—Literature and the Ladies-Indian Fights, Fishing, Shooting Grouse, and Going to Bed-Weddings and Cold Weather. MR BENNETT:

Having an opportunity to send to New York, cannot let it pass without giving you a brief sketch of matters and things at this beautiful post, where as a visitor, I have been enjoying the kind hospitality of its officers. The fort is situated at the junction of the St

Peters with the Mississippi River, on an almost perpendicular bluff of lime and sand stone, one hundred feet above the water, and, as you approach it from below, presents the appearance of a very strongly fortified place—the wall at one point or that side being fifty to sixty feet high, and terminating at the south-west angle with a large round tower pierced with many tiers of loop-holes. The ground-plan of the fort resembles a badly jammed cock-hat. As you enter the sally pert, and, passing the corn-house, (now used for a chapel,) reach the parade-ground, you are pleased with the meely-cut green sward which yesterday perfumed the air with the odor of a thousand clover blossoms. The company quarters, though old and ricketty, are kept clean and in perfect order. Enter the officers' quarters, which are equally old and ricketty, and almost ready to tumble on their heads, and you will see what taste, refined and educated, can do in hiding hideous deformity. An air of comfort reigns, and what would otherwise appear desolate and gloomy, is made cheerful and bright by the genius and smiles of the accomplished and elegant. If you have a taste for the fine arts, it can be indulged, in the department of painting, if you will step into the parior of Captain E., where you may see some of the most perfect illustrations of domestic Indian life, such as the scalp-dance, the medicine-dance, ball-playing, and the like. One of the best pictures represents a squaw is the foregound dressing a deer-skin, and her liege lord sitting at the door of his lodge, quietly smoking. After examining these paintings, if you can break away from the charming society of the lady who presides among these pictures, just secend the round tower and look up the valley of the St. Peters on a scene of surpassing beauty. The deep, dark river dragging its serpentine course along through the broad, green intervale which is bounded on one side by a steep bluff, and on the other by the less abrupt, but more lofty eminence of "Plot Knob." How the scene grows upon you as you gaze! The valley increases in width—the hill is higher—the river more serpentine. Those stone buildings you see down the river a little, just below the Roman Catholic Chapel, are the house and store of Capt. Sibley, of the American Fur Company, a fine fellow, who loves to chase buffalo, and will give a friend a warm greeting and a good glass of wine. The stone house which freeted one year since a treaty of amount of the series of the mississippi river, is close by the site of Camp Coldwater, where yeu will find a spring of the

song of one whose voice has held in breathless admiration hosts of auditors in drawing-rooms beyond the mountains. This is not the season of parties, which, during the winter, I am assured, come off with as much pomp and ceremony as the crowdded city can boast. It is now the middle of the grousing season, and at "dewy eve" the merry sportsman feels more inclined to court Morpheus than the smiles of the ladies.

By a law among sportsmen here, no grouse may be killed before the 29th of July; but on the evening of that bloody day many a poor mother, who in the morning could boast of a fine brood, goes childless to bed. All who can be spared from duty on that day brush the morning dew and return early in the evening loaded with the spoils of victory. Every officer in the garrison is a disciple of Nimrod, except the chaplain, Rev. Mr. G.—, and one would suppose from his dogmatic manner that he too would be fond of field sports, but I believe he is eminent in a piscatory way only. His peculiar church notions lead nim to prefer a personification of St. Peter with his rod and line. When there are so many competitors for the palm, it seems some merit to carry it off. To the uninitiated it would seem to belong to the one who killed the most game, but old sportsmen say that the glory of the thing lies in the manner of killing rather than in the fact. However this may be, all acknowledge that Capt. E—bags more game than any other officer, though he who shoots bifus over Fop may be a more finished sportsman.

Though this is not the season of parties the monotonous life of the garrison was varied not many evenings since by a wedding party, on the occasion of Miss Mary Ann Milligan becoming the wife of Edward Wilson, of "the resular army." A large party, composed of officers and their wives and families, with other invited guests, assembled on that interesting occasion to witness the imposing ceremony. The fair bride looked, as a matter of course, prefity and pleased, just as all the girls do when they are about to accomplish

HONORARY DEGREES .- At the late commend ment of Transylvania University, the honorary degree D. D. was conferred on Rev. Jas. Osgood Andrew, Georgis, Bishop of the Methodst Episcopal Church, at that of L. L. D. on Hon. Joseph R. Underwood, of Ky.

YANKEE ENTERPRIZE.—In Quincy the enterprising towns-people are building a magnificent town hall. Its probable cost will be about \$20,000 Yesterday, in the pauses between divine service, Mr. French, of the "Hancock House," politely assisted us in an examination of its structure and capacities. While in its vicinity, we were gratified with the appearance of the venerable John Quincy Adams, walking with the active step of much younger age homeward from the church. His years press lightly upon him.—Besten Courfer, September 9.

[Correspondence of the Herald.]
HONEYVILLE, Sept. 3, 1844. New and Important Proposition-How to Regene

Frate the Nation—Hiram Honeywell in the Field.
DEAR SIR:—My purpose is to address the American people through you, upon a subject which to them is of vital importance. It is known to you and to them that there are at present two candidates for the highest and most responsible office in the nation, the Presidency of the U.States. Now the in-dividual that should be elevated to this high station should be a man of the purest morals-of the utmost wisdom-the most matured judgment and the firmest integrity. Neither of the candidates now before the people possess any of these qualities. I draw my information from the press, as it is conducted by both the political parties, and I find from their own statements that men, more unfit for the suffrages of the people it were impossible to find. Why it is that the parties should have selected such ignorant and wicked men it is hard for me to tell, but so it is. Mr. Polk, the candidate of the democratic party, is one of the most ignorant, as

well as one of the vilest men I ever heard of. He is opposed to every measure that would advance the interests of the government and promote the welfare of the people. He is no statesman—no orator—no philanthropist. He dont know the A B C of political economy, and if we should be so unfortunate as to elect him, what the end will be it is impossible to divine. They say that pokeberries are poison, and I am sure if his principles are like them, and there is danger of his poisoning the nation with them, we had better have nothing to do with either him or them. And as for Mr. Clay, the candidate of the whig party, he's no better than Mr. Polk. He never made a decent speech in his life, and when a member of the House of Representatives and Senator, he sat with his fingers in his mouth and never said a word, when the dearest interests of the people were under discussion, and in danger of being prostrated and trampled under feot by designing men. The only thing he ever did was to aid the enemies of the land in their work of depredation, and he'sgot oceans of the plunder at Ashlaad now. His whole life proves him to be aman of the most profound ignorance, and of the vilest character. There never was as in that he has not committed, and the only wonder is, that his amiable and interesting wife dont leave him and take a journey into some foreign country where she could never hear of him again. The obscurity of his farm in Kentucky, or the penitentiary, is the place for such a man. What on earth could be expected from the election of such a character to the Presidency. Why the British hortocracy would ride over us rough shod, and the lovely continent of America would become a mud-hole in less than three weeks. That you may see that I have not undervalued the gentlemen, but fairly represented them, I refer you to both the whig and democratic papers throughout the entire land. If they dont more over an analysing to his skirts. If no other individual can be found to violate he have the American Mayor, or Bishop Hughes either.

y you please, but act soon.
Yours to serve and be served.
HIRAM HONEYWELL.

[Correspondence of the Herald.]
SCHENECTADY, Sept. 7, 1844.

I have just got news from a camp meeting, and that too from a source that I think worthy of confidence, the author being a thorough methodist. He states there are not far from 6,000 generally or the ground, and that from appearances he cannot say that he believes much permanent good will be done. The idea is quite rife that it is not late enough in the season for the church to thaw out. "Solemnity," says my friend, "often appears to gain a little, but then a joke or a freak will occur that kicks all over." On the whole he fears very little permanent good, but a vast deal of permanent

evil, will result therefrom.

I will give a specimen, as he told it, of preaching there.

A certain gentleman of the clerical order attempted to define the modern sinner, given up to the adversary. He stated it could be seen—lst, they were walped jawed—2d, swelled cheeks, alias used tobacco—3d, puffers—4th, blossom nosed—5th, spindle shanked and soaplocked. Ladies will please be seated; gentlemen will please remember we cannot proceed with such confusion, and take seats, upon which the ladies all became as quiet as could be expected, but the gentlemen being rather backward about complying, he referred the gentlemen to the ladies by the sarcastic remark, "See, gentlemen, how these ladies act like gentlemen," and then proceeded by stating so far his remarks only referred to the gentlemen; but 6th, he defined a lady as given over, as seen by her humped and bumped back more discernable than phrenological bumps; her feathered plume, her tight laces, and wry and giddy face at meeting. Here my author left siter hearing each point proved, and we, of course, must on this point remain in state quo.

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By the way, we have a phrenological lecturer in this city, at the Young Men's Association Rooms, nightly. How he goes off, I will tell thee as soon as I can learn. The four white Albino negroes are doing a fair business at Union Hall. To-day is general training, and, of course, our market is very fluctuating, auctioneering, &c., being all the go; but to particulars, our militia are not of the best sort, and on that account all respectability and military pride is kept from the ranks, and all that can, commute, or are firemen, and here, by the way, let me say, our firemen, for one, I believe, qual any city, and as to machines, I guess, as does the Yankees, they go ahead of all machines of the same size, in any neighboring city, not excepting even the metropolis; at least, for one, I say, we'll try it, if they will (!) No. 5 is our conqueror.

Yesterday was a very busy day in our old, far famed, and yet ancient city. There was, as I stated in my epistle of yesterday, a general training, and it was such as folks say used to be here 20 or 30 years gone by. Country lads and lasses thronged our city with the usual quota of tin, Yankee notions, candy and gingerbread pedlars, and an extra proportion of gamblers, soap locks, and light fingered gentry. All passed off very well till 3 or 4, P.

M., when a few formed themselves into a rowdy banditti, and at the word stood ready to do any desperate or daring act. A leader of this banditti pro-ceeded to a huxter and asked for a treat—it was refused—a fall of the dealer must follow as a matter of course, and he, like a true Yankee (oh, I should have said Dutch.) Blue, refused to have his pies, cakes, &c. &c., cast to the feur winds; but rowdy says go, and a fight ensues, the pediars and the

rowdies. For a few minutes the fight was desperate—blood flowed some of course, and the result was told by the discomfituture of all the huxters in the field; but one fight brought another, and so the rest of the day was spent as you may well imagine, in carousing and fighting. But with the exit of Sol, who just closed his visible travel over our vast etherial canopy, did rowdyism not cease, for about time to light the lamps, one of the lighters took offence at boys' talk addressed to him, and unworthy of notice, and seeing a son of the mackerel dealer, whom he mistook for one of the offending party to his Honor; he mounted him rough shod with his lamp ladder, and the young man had his hands full just then, but by a few well dealt blows, at last overcame him, when the cry of murther from the lighter arose high and loud; it was soon quelled, and after a short silence and respite of trouble, we calmly retired to rest.

The Board of Assistants on last evening held a special meeting, William Evenouell, Esq., in the Chair.

A petition was received from a number of teetotallers, asking the adoption of the necessary steps for holding temperance meetings in the public squares on Sundays.

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Park Fountain.—The Committee on Arts and Sciences reported adverse to appropriating \$3000 for ornsmenting the Park Fountain.

Alms House.—This being the special, business of the evening, the President, who took his place as Assistant Alderman, moved that the subject of removing the Alms House from its present location to Randail's Island, which had been before the Committee, be taken out of their hands, and that they be discharged.

Assistant Alderman Charlice.—Do the Committee ask to be discharged from the consideration of the subject?

Assistant Alderman Shith (who succeeded the President in the chair)—Yes, they ask to be discharged.

Assistant Alderman Charlick moved that the papers be read.

The Pressident was the proper way to deal with the question; and it could not be centended that the Board had no power to take the matter out of the hands of a committee of their own creation.

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Assistant Alderman Taylon, Chairman of the Committee, Jermarked; that he was willing to report. After some further remark from Mr. Charlick in support of his motion for the papers, the question on the adoption of the resolution was carried. Ayes 9, noc 8.

The Parsiners moved to take up the report and resolutions as passed by the Board of Aldermen some six weeks bac

law.

Assistant Alderman Everapell considered the present

movement was merely carrying out the views of a certain party who had been in power some three or four years ago.

The motion on taking up the papers prevailed.

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Assistant Alderman Charlick was of opinion that the Board had not the power to dispose of property which was pledged to redeem and sustain the credit of this city. He hoped the matter would be referred, as it was a subject that required grave consideration, as the title of the city to the property was good for nothing if it was not kept for public purposes. Every member of this Board who voted affirmatively, in relation to this matter, could be held personally liable—every member who voted in the negative could not be held responsible.

The question was taken on the motion to refer, and was lost.

Assistant Alderman Charlick moved that it be referred and made the special order for next meeting. Lost.

The report and resolutions as passed by the Board of Alderman, were then taken up.

The Board then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Voorhis in the chair.

The first resolution, which proposes the removal of the Farm School, from Long Island Farms to Blackwell's Island, was taken up.

Assistant Alderman Charlick opposed the passage of the resolution.

The question on the adoption of the resolution was then taken and carried.

The second resolution which proposes to remove the Alms House from Blackwell's Island to Randall's Island, was then carried, Mr. Charlick having opposed its passage.

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The third resolution, which provides that the removal should take place, 'as soon as a suitable building should be erected with due regard to economy," was then brought up in order.

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brought up in order.

Assistant Alderman Charlick offered an amendment, to the effect, it at the cost of the erection of the proposed building should not exceed \$50,000.

Amendments were offered proposing sums varying from \$100,000 to \$60,000.

Assistant Alderman Charlick was opposed to the passage of the resolution and amendment. He named \$50,000, but would not vote for it. It was only by these indefinite resolutions he would be able to come at what they intended to spend.

The amendment was lost.

The question on the adoption of the original resolution was taken and carried.

The 4th resolution in favor of erecting a House of Reformation for Convicts, on Blackwell's Island, was then taken up and carried.

Assistant Alderman Charlick moved a reconsideration; and that resolution be non-concurred in. He wished to know what class of persons it was proposed to reform? Were they the unfortunate females, arrested by his Honor the Mayor and Assistant Alderman Ward of of the 3d Ward?

Asst Ald. Ward rose to a question of order.

The amendment was lost.

The fifth resolution, which proposes to sell the buildings at Bellevue and the corporation property at Long Island Farms, was then taken up.

Asst Ald. Charlick opposed the passage of the resolution. He contended that the property was bonded for the city of New York, and the title was mortgaged to their creditors. Other property belonged to the city it was true, which, it might be contended, was sufficient guarantee for all creditors, but this could not save their credit. He moved as an amendment that the resolution was then taken and carried.

The ext resolution, proposing the appointment of a joint committee of three from each Board was taken up, whose dutyit shall be to carry out the objects of this resolution, as passed. Adopted.

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In Chancery.

Before Vice Chancellor Mc Coun.

Sept. 10.—Decisions —Henrietta Chavall, by Alexander Lockhart, her next friend, vs. Wilson H. Chavall.—This suit has been instituted to procure a divorce. Both parties are infants, the case coming up incidentally on the application of the wife for slimony out of the hasband's estate. The case was referred to a master, who reported the income of the defendant to amount to about \$185, and that he possessed no other resources, or other means of getting a livelihood. The master hereupon ordered the wife to receive \$120, she then having a child. The child having died, a reduction was made to \$80. The Master also reported in favor of the complainant receiving a sum of \$85, to prosecute the suit; but as there was no money to be had out of the estate, and as the complainant has found a respectable friend who is able to furnish her with means to prosecute the suit, the court gave no order for that purpose against the husband at present. The costs to abide the event of the trini.

John Demoit vs. SamueliBenson et al.—This case came up on an exception to a Master's report, in the matter of a will filed to foreclose a mortgage, and apply the produce to the payment of defendant and other creditors. The court directed the first and third exceptions taken by the defendant to the Master's report to be overruled; and that the second exception be allowed in part, so far as respecta a sum of \$120, which the Master ought to have allowed; and that the complainant pay to defendant the costs of the second, fourth, fifth and sixth exceptions on the hearing to be taxed. The court then proceeded to hear ex parte motions.

Superior Court.

Before Judge Vanderpoel.

Sert. 10.—Edwin A. Griswold, survivor, &c. vs. Francis F. Oldenshausen.—This was an action of assumpait brought on account. It appeared that in Dec. 1842, a Mr. Norcoss who was joined in the straw business with the plaintif, lived at Foxborough in Massachusetts, and they consigned straw goods to the amount of \$773, and shipped for the defendant who was living at New Orleans; part of the money was paid and on the death of one of the members of the firm, the plaintiff removed to New York Suit was brought by the survivor. Verdict for plaintiff \$502 20. For plaintiff, S. J. Field; for defendant, H. V. Multy.

William C. Dunsanhury and John Baily vs. George Ni Chols.—This was an action of replevin, to recover the value of a quantity of goods seized for rent, in 2894 Grand street. It appears that the rent was due to the amount of \$112 50, and the goods seized were valued at \$132 58. Verdict for defendant, subject to the deduction of the overplus, taken on the execution.

Witnesses.—The Court took occasion to remark before adjournment, that witnesses who did not attend were liable to the full extent of damage sustained on the merits of cases from which they absented themselves without cause, and also to a penalty.

The Clifton Dirge. Farewell to Lochabar, and Farewell my J To Clifton's bonny banks and braes, Her verdant meads and leafy trees, Besides, old Ocean's balmy breeze.

And thou, love station on the deep, Where watch and ward I nightly keep, And ponder on a lover's leap,

Where firm in honest, manly pride, Perch'd on the verge of Ocean's side, You find at every time of tide, Bold W-

When gay young summer comes again, Should'at thou re-visit cliff or glen, And wander to this spot—Oh, then— When winter's giddy scenes come round, And thou in youth and hope art found, in whirl of fushion's gay parade, At opera, ball, or masquerade,—

Mark as you move the halls slong,
One hovering form amidst the throng;
His heart will throb, at thy approach,
And sigh when others meet thy touch;
His eye will ever seek thy glance,
And track thee in the mazy dance;
Will brighten at thy footstep free—
If thou art happy, so is he—
Yet will it pain his anxious heart
Without one word—to meet and part.

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TERRIBLE RIOT IN BALTIMORE.—We learn from the Clipper, that a disgraceful riot occurred among a portion of the firemen of Baltimore on Saturday night last. A fire had occurred in a carpenter's shop in an open lot above Preston street. When returning from the fire the United Company were attacked in the vicinity of their engine house in Howard attreet, when a general battle ensued, during which pistols were fired in quick succession, and brick-buts made to fly about like hait. The neighborhood of Pratt street between Howard and Sharp streets, seems to have been the principal scene of riot, the ground on Sunday being almost covered with brick-bats and other missiles. The stores and dwellings in the twicnity were made to suffer considerably by the indentions from the bricks thrown. A brick was hurled, with great violence, during the fight, through the window of the dwelling of Mr. Shane, and the new buildings in the course of erection for Mr Hughes, on the lot formerly occupied by the Repository, came in for a full abare of damage. Several of the belligerents were injured, and a watchman knocked down in attempting to restore order. The officers succeeded in arresting three of the party, named John Abbott, John Thomas, and John Jones, charged with participating in the riot, and on their being taken before D. H. McDonald, Esq., they were held to ball to keep the peace.

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Lynching —On Saturday evening, 31st ult., at the head of Vine street, Pittsburgh, some countrymen were encamped with their wagons, and had built a fire and prepared their suppers, when a man came along and made an assault upon them and their fixtures, by upsetting things and making a muss generally. A tew rods distant he met a little old woman who was leading a child, and without a moment's hesitation he knocked both to the ground and raised a stone which he threw at them, but luckily without taking effect. He was proceeding to throw another when the countrymen noticed above, rushed on and bound him fast. A gentleman who was passing on horseback saw the scene and joined the party, who were deliberating what to do with the villain. The rider, who had a large whip, said he would give them the free use of it until nothing was left but six inches of the handle, and after a few moments consultation they concluded to give him Lynch law. They commenced at his feet and whipped up to his neck as he lay prostrate on the ground, then back and then up again, the marks being about an inch spart. After rolling his body over three times, and operating in the same way all over him, giving him about three hundred lashes, he was permitted to go or to stay as he pleased. He snesked of rather worse for wear. So says the Pittsburgh Commercial.

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CASE OF JOSEPH CARTER.—Joseph Carter, convicted of murder, at the last Warren Circuit, is expected in Trenton this afternoon. To morrow morning Mr. Halstead will move that judgment be pronounced upon him by the Court. It is understood that his counsel will then move for a new trial, and that this motion will be argued by Messrs. W. Halsted and W. C. Morris for the State, and Gov. Vroom and A. E. Brown, of Easton, for the prisoner. Motions will also be made, it is said, on behalf of Abner and Peter Park, for a change of venue in their cases, and also for a certiorari, to remove them into the Supreme Court.—Trenton Gazette.

DELAWARE COLLEGE.-The annual commence M. on two young men in course, and the degr gree of A. M. on the Hon. Charles Marim. The of D. D. was conferred on Rev. Eliakim Phelps, o delphia, and Rev. Isaac Lewis of New York. The before the literary societies was delivered by Re Cox of Brooklyn.

THE CROPS.—The Pendleton (S. C.) Messenger says:—We have hed a very long continuation of dry weather, and the late corn, and cotton, are both suffering greatly. Although in some neighborhoods the corn crop will be good, there are others in which scarcely sny thing will be made, and the crop on an average must be short. Fortunately, there is a considerable quantity of old corn on hand. The rivers and creeks are as low as we remember to have seen them, and branches and springs in many places are dry.

Great Speed.—Adams & Co.'s Express Line now conveys goods from New York to Wheeling in five days, and from Philadelphia to Wheeling in three days and a half. This great speed is sttained by conceting at this city with Green & Co.'s Express via Baltimore and Ohio Railread to Cumberland, and thence to Wheeling by a 45 hour wagon line. This, we learn, is done regularly, and at moderate rates of charge for transportation.—Baltimore Patriot, Sept 9.

THE FUR COMPANY.—One of the American Fur Company's boats, Nimrod, arrived at 8t Louis on the 30th ult. from Council Bluffs The Missouri was becoming very low. A large number of the Company's men had descrited, or refused to do duty, and the Nimrod brought on an express for new recruits.

Another Murder, Probably.—A man named Haley, living in Front street, between Grant and Smith-field on the evening of the 5th inst, struck his wife in the breast with a brickbat, and beat her so brutally with an iron bar that life is despaired of. Haley was arrested and committe l.—Pitts. Age.

FIRE AT VICKSEURG.—On the 23d ult., a fire broke out in the steam flour mill of Fulsom & Co. It was supposed to have been caused by friction—the entire building with all its contents, and two other buildings, were consumed. Estimated damage about \$16,000. The mill was insured for \$4000.

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